# Montana Oil Pipeline Safety Review Council

# Waterway Crossing Risk Management

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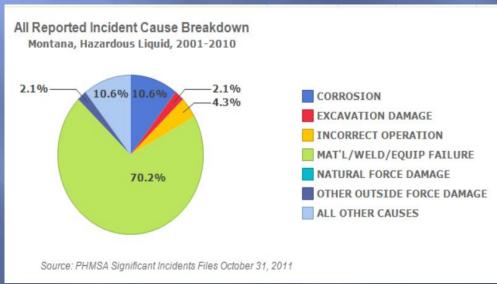
#### MT Regulated Oil Pipelines

Montana has ~2,800 miles of hazardous liquid pipelines regulated by DOT PHMSA under 49 CFR Part 195:

- Highly Volatile Liquids (all regulated, subject to IMP\*)
- Commercial Navigable Waterway Crossings (all regulated, subject to IMP\*)
- Transmission Pipelines
  - High Stress (all regulated, subject to IMP\*)
  - Low Stress
    - ✓ Non-Rural (all regulated, subject to IMP\*)
    - ✓ Rural (all regulated, some subject to IMP\*)
- Gathering Pipelines
  - High Stress
    - ✓ Non-Rural (all regulated, subject to IMP\*)
    - ✓ Rural (all regulated, not subject to IMP\*)
  - Low Stress & Rural (none regulated)
- Production Pipelines (none regulated)
- \*Subject to 195.452 Integrity Management Program (IMP) rules

#### MT Oil Pipeline Releases

Pipeline Commodity	Miles	%
CRD - Crude Oil	1,983	69.73%
LPG - Liquefied Petroleum Gas (HVL)	18	0.63%
NGL - Natural Gas Liquids (HVL)	9	0.32%
PRD - Refined Products	834	29.32%
Totals	2,844	100.00%



Year	Number Releases	Property Damage	Gross Barrels Spilled	Net Barrels Lost
2001	1	\$92,925	30	15
2002	5	\$32,390	1,001	499
2003	3	\$14,526	129	13
2004	4	\$82,980	76	25
2005	3	\$39,629	42	17
2006	10	\$90,871	49	22
2007	6	\$56,884	321	9
2008	6	\$514,352	183	12
2009	6	\$2,992,669	2,485	742
2010	3	\$198,223	93	3
Totals	47	\$4,115,452	4,413	1,360

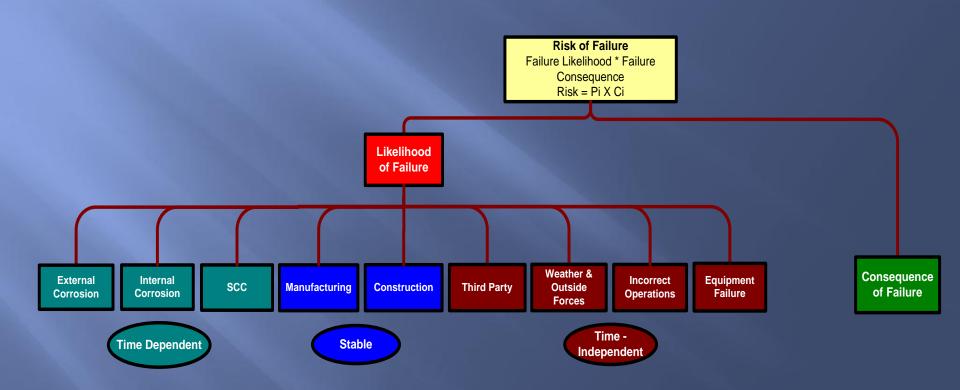
#### **IMP Elements**

Hazardous Liquid Pipeline Integrity Management Program (IMP) Elements: [49CFR 195.452]

- 1. Identify High Consequence Areas
- 2. Perform Risk Analysis
- 3. Conduct Integrity Assessments
- 4. Remediate Conditions
- **5.** Add Preventive and Mitigative Measures
- **6. Evaluate Program Performance**

The purpose of IMP regulations is to ensure public and environmental safety by managing pipeline integrity risk.

#### Risk Model Algorithm



#### Algorithm Variables

#### **EXAMPLE:**

**Probability of Crossing Hydrotechnical Scouring (Ps)** 

Ps=(precip)\*(hydro\_crossing\*hydro\_class\*hydro\_confine\*hydro\_grad\*hydro\_flow\*hydro\_veg\*hydro\_nat\_bank\*hydro\_nat\_plain\*(MAX(hydro\_bank\_rt,hydro\_bank\_lt))\*hydro\_slope\_ROW\*hydro\_slide\*hydro\_debris\*hydro\_obst\_US\*...

Vs=(pipe\_wall\_geo)\*(hydro\_bedload\*hydro\_size\*hydro\_vegetal\*hydro\_cross\_type\*hydro\_cross\_design\*...

$$Pf(s) = Ps * Vs$$

### MT Oil Pipeline Crossing Data

- The owner of the pipeline & product it is carrying
- The pipeline diameter & age
- The pipeline pressure
- The distance between shutoff and check valves, their condition, their proximity to the pump stations, and the location of pressure gauges
- The pipeline thickness and degree of corrosion

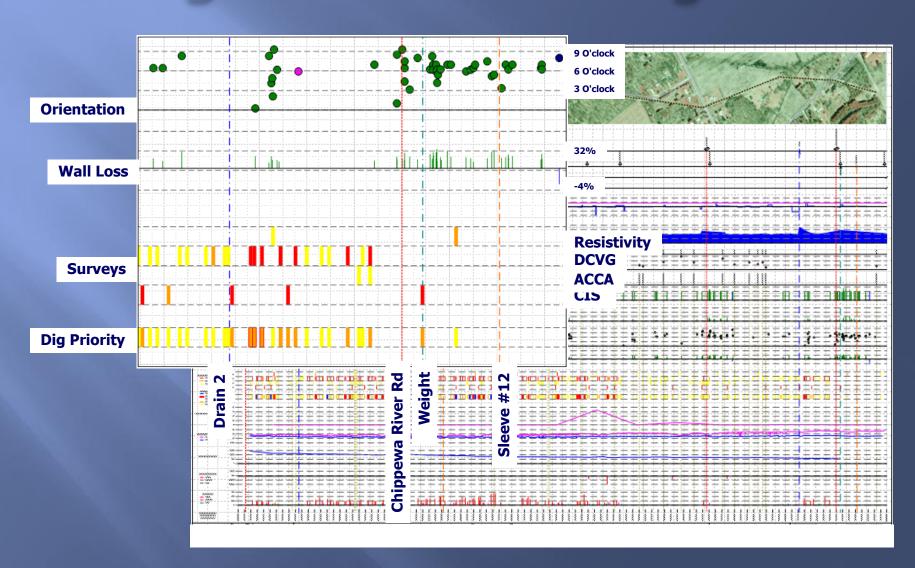
The pipeline burial depth and the degree of river scouring

and meandering.

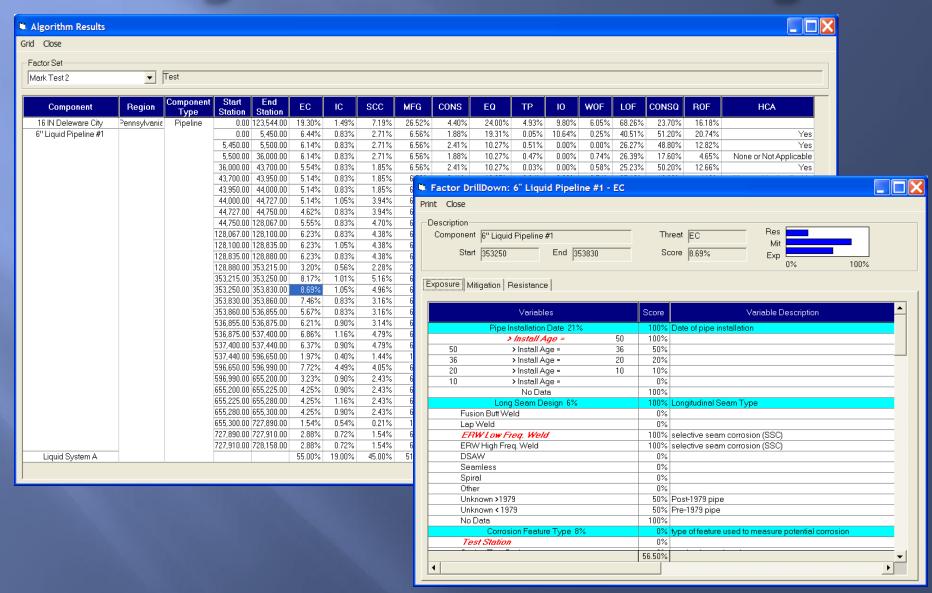




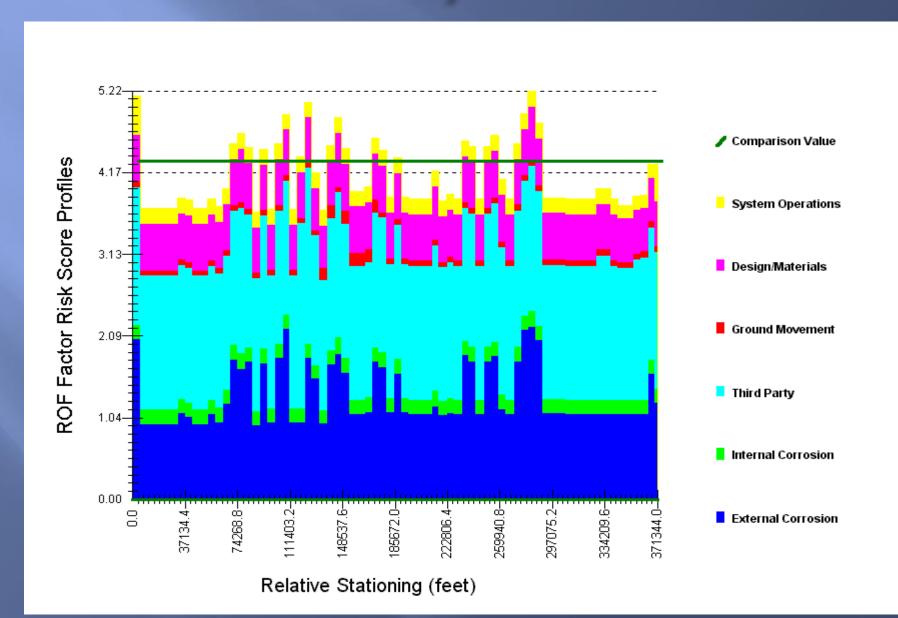
#### Segment Data Integration



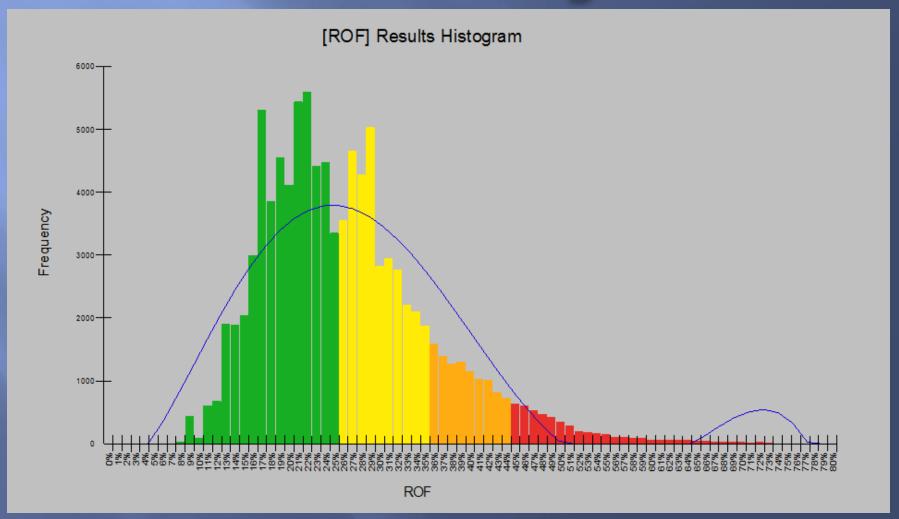
### Segment Risk Ranking



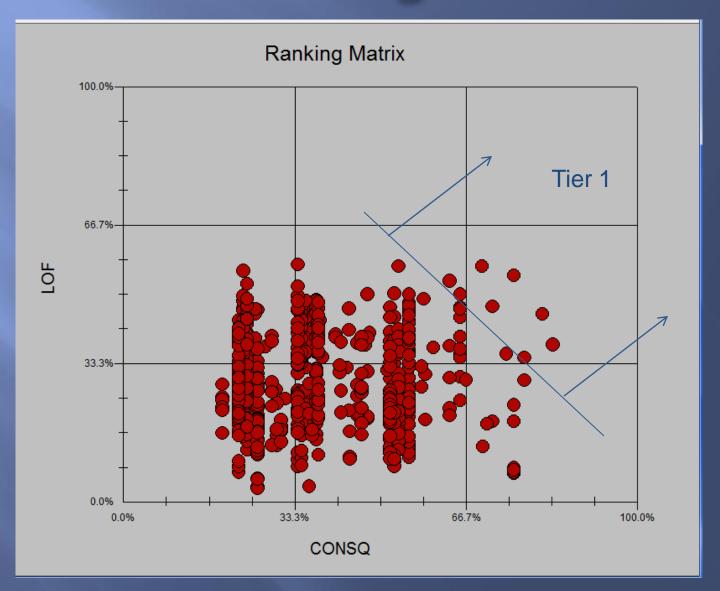
#### Risk Analysis Results



#### Risk of Failure – Tiered Histogram



# Risk Ranking Matrix



# Preventive & Mitigative Measures

Additional Preventive & Mitigative (P&M) Measures to protect waterways may include; [195.452(i)]

- **Emergency Flow Restriction Devices (EFRDs),**
- Pressure and leak detection,
- Damage prevention practices,
- Shorter inspection intervals, and
- Local emergency response training/drills.

#### **HCA** Analysis

The HCA analysis process for pipeline facilities is managed in three

independent parts: [195.450)]

1. Immediate Impact – Identifies release points directly within an HCA.

2. Potential Migration Impact – Identifies if product from the release point has the potential to migrate as an area sheet flow downhill to an HCA (also considers air dispersion model).

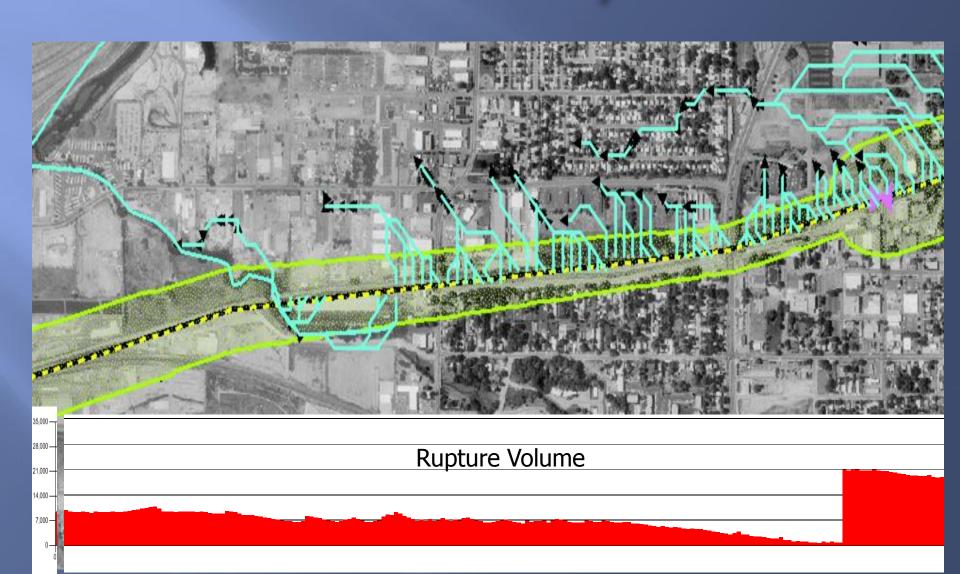
#### 3. Watershed Transmission Impact –

Identifies if product from the release point, and resulting potential sheet flow area, has the potential to enter any water feature that will transport it miles downstream to an HCA.





## EFRD Analysis



#### **EFRD Factors**

- If operator determines that an EFRD is needed on a pipeline segment they must install the EFRD.
- Factors considered to determine if additional EFRD is needed;
  - Type of product carried,
  - ✓ Rate of potential leakage/rupture,
  - The volume that can be released (initial & drain down),
  - Swiftness of leak/rupture detection and pipeline shutdown capabilities,
  - Pipeline elevation profile,
  - Potential for ignition,
  - Proximity to power sources,
  - Location of nearest response personnel,
  - ✓ Terrain between the pipeline segment and HCA, and
  - ✓ Benefits by reduced spill size.

#### **EFRD Factors**



